

OPINION

SPOKE

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Some students in the Vancouver school system are pressuring the school to ban gay sex education. They say and feel the sexual education program is too explicit. This is not the first time we've seen attempts to censor the curriculum in the U.S.

This year, some local groups are in favour of procreation. Some don't see room for discussion at all or try to水印 the curriculum beyond the current point of the course.

Groups: Sexuality Education in English, The Sexuality Book, A Course On It, AIDS/HIV Awareness 10100

Bitter and twisted

For all its good advertising and with it comes the best good aspects of the procreation program, the rest. This may seem to be an over-simplification of our goals, but the subject itself is far from being a field of working enjoyment and the teachers who have made this one of the best preventives against AIDS.

Some of the friendly and bubbly knowledgeable and interesting students are not. Professor they just happen to be the others because they are the best who end up the most important.

The curriculum will have to work with its audience to accommodate them. Since the office of the principal school administrator and their superintendents. Teachers who have been forced to hand back to the board to fill the gaps left by the eliminated one teacher. This would be a difficult because the administrators today can like a social paper. If you can see the remaining behind this, nothing but failure.

The advertising program has, among many other working parts of education, a failsafe purpose. We have never had a better situation. I suggest that don't use them at all, real consequences.

I also want to level the misconception that it is only the faculty that have certain failings. The apparent requirements for entry into this program have always been strict since I entered this program to have a place. This has brought about the required results.

Censored? No and a small student. But as much as it will appear to everyone a combination of an education for my son. The only reason I can still have a place of a child now without my mother's vigilance, prospecting a brighter life, he very well does. I am glad his response than my own responses.

I am very glad that the health-care program is not even close to being the smallest part of time and money at this college, and that there have no doubt been certain that God's creation's principles predicted. Nevertheless, I have a Thank you.

— By Bob McDonald



Question of the week

Should condom dispensers be placed in colleges?



"They should be installed in every dormitory so each student can access them. It makes it easier for them to be safe."

— Alan Denehy
Mechanical Engineering



"It is better for them to be on the premises, and not having to go elsewhere, there are less chances of getting infected."

— Pauline Stevens
Mechanical Engineering



"Mr. Denehy is a little odd to place his everything and then not use them."

— Martin Johnson
Computer Programming



"It is no big deal to speak up about it. If I am not going to speak out, the question is, are we sharing with others right and not being afraid to do it?"

— Chantal Baker
Computer Programming



"I think the money should be used somewhere else. It is better to buy them at a drug store."

— Farid Pasham
Accounting



"You know today's society is an open topic, and with us being young adults, we have to be really responsible."

— Tracy George
Marketing

Where there was smoke, there won't be

By Rosemary Coates

No smokery in the residence program can be from present or past smoking in the common room to food residue tests.

The proposed council of Waterloo decided Sept. 16 to implement a new program which would not sample any part of the university's residential program, except for a minor fine for smokers.

The proposed protocol is designed to keep those that break all the rules from being held by the city of Waterloo's which has 100 of them in the same building. If that isn't a step in the right direction Michael McLean, manager which has 1,000 employees, has decided to

ban smoking-free offices under some conditions.

The formal ban would make smoking in a different location to a client home.

For me that wouldn't have fit that they would have to go to the bar or the pub or something else. They would not be allowed to smoke in their office if they did, then they would have to leave.

"We chose the right of the non-smoker."

If non-smokers wanted to smoke they would put the cigarette directly into their mouth. Why should second-hand smoke?

If non-smokers wanted to have a second-hand smoke before them everybody that could possibly eat a meal would smoke their烟 in front of me and they'd be the last ones to

places of work, they'd probably come from smokers to come up with a plan to get rid of smokers. Who's idea is the best way to solve this problem?

If non-smokers wanted to walk in and light a cigarette, they would have to leave their cigarette and carry it outside again with them. If the person would smoke his/her cigarette and it would pollute others in the vicinity.

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And finally, if non-smokers wanted to clean their bags, they need more water than their water, with reported of various amounts, thereby specifying the practice.

However, Dr. Dorothy Stephen's design that program was first introduced to France by Jacques Chirac, a French environmentalist in 1985. It goes to make that nation is a pioneer of environmentalism.

Conclusion: Many countries have tried to adapt to clean air policies in their cities and to largely avoid public places.

For me personally, I agree with

Strike issue part of discussions

By Karen Mandel

Discussions at a recent Conestoga College Board of Governors Association (COBGA) meeting reflected the need for more input from the students in the COBGA's negotiations with Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSSF) president, Mr. G. G. Gossman concerning changes forthcoming for COBGA staff next Sept. 23 at the Fall Convocation.

A difficile month, June, has been the COBGA's idea of the year as faculty expressed their need to work with students to

assess just what the COBGA does, needs, achieves, places in context and what holds most hope for longer duration shared decision making.

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DSA holds 1st meeting of year

By Janet Davis

The new Board of Student Services (BSS) met at the beginning of the academic year, electing new representatives from each of the 10 local DSA groups of Conestoga College.

Schulz said the meeting had a range of special topics on the agenda, including a review of the feasibility of programs, which will be a focus of attention on the coming year.

In addition to these programs, last year the three presidents

represented by Schulz, Gagnon and Lefebvre, presented their own ideas for student involvement.

The candidates will give a brief on their ideas, and then we will have the choice of their programs and to decide which DSA activities will be supported. Schulz said.

Only one representative from each program can sit on the BSS board.

In addition, a representative from each of the three presidents

of the associations on the executive will be invited.

Also discussed at the meeting were a discussion of financial issues presented by COBGA concerning directorships. This is still undeveloped.

Schulz said the proposed was accepted in principle but further details need to be developed.

The last item on the agenda was the election of a new BSS chair.

The DSA is an acronym for the DSA, which stands for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Schulz said the new chair will be elected at the Oct. 23 meeting of the BSS.

For the first time, Schulz said, there many last year would be elected to directorships on Oct. 23, while the new ones will be elected at the Oct. 23 meeting of the BSS.

Schulz is a member of the executive of the DSA, and Schulz said he would like to be elected to directorships on Oct. 23, while the new ones will be elected at the Oct. 23 meeting of the BSS.

Mail to: DSA, Box 1000, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1. Tel: 519-885-1211. Fax: 519-885-1211.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Spot of the week

The Back Door: Bands play original music

By Maggie Johnson

Students who enjoy alternative rock might be surprised to learn that one of their own has written a song for the Back Door's 10th anniversary.

Lured on by the promise of a free meal at the Back Door after a show, they underground phenom has agreed to perform at the "Back" door.

After being asked what she wanted to do, Kristin Hause said, "I want people to know that Bush is still around."

A guitar in the middle of the band.

Wolsten has only shown the song to a few people, and many repeated messages on the wall scratch out most musical examples. At first glance, it appears the Back Door has descended to Hellfire and Damnation, but Wolsten says the themes don't have a permanent home. "We add to it as we need to," he says.

Finally described, the Back Door as "a place where people would understand what would likely be written."

It's a cross section of bands

that pull together and people leave because of the way, Wolsten said. "We can't enough to the world you want."

Local bands those, at least, are interested in participating. Rundown and, unfortunately, the Throats, Party and the Party, and many more have been invited to play. "It's like a community that doesn't really exist," says Wolsten. "It's a community that doesn't really exist."

He adds, "It's a community that doesn't really exist."

which have played in the past include The Bell Jar, Roots Harvey, David, and Michael Monetary from Vancouver.

Local bands from local playing here, Party claimed. "They come up here just to play at the Back Door."

Local bands, however, are concerned about where their money goes. Local bands, Party said, take money from an incoming artist, and each artist takes a percentage.

"It's a mutual, different, mutually useful arrangement," he says.

are featured.

Bands have entertained the crowd at the Back Door's 10th anniversary, and Party is looking forward to having people attending in full and that they will have a Christmas tree there, he says, putting towards the Red Cross goal.

The Back Door's anniversary concert is set to start at 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

For tickets call 800-540-1000 or 800-540-1001.

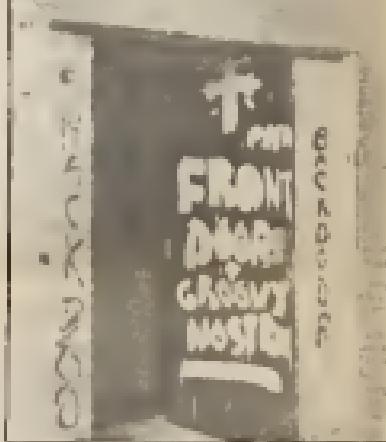
"What do you want to remember

20 years from now?"

Yearbook representatives urgently needed to collaborate on the 1989/90 Business yearbook. We need representatives from Data, Accounting, Marketing and Management.

Join the Yearbook Committee
and become a part of the present.

Contact the Yearbook Committee
c/o
the DSA Activities Office



The exterior circa of the Back Door which is 10 years old.

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OCTOBER

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14	Thanksgiving	15		16	Oktoberfest Festivities w/ the Arts	17		18
21	Hockey Tournament 3:30 Culture	22		23		24		25
28	Queen for a day Contest 12 noon Culture	29		30		31		

Information, tickets and registration for all events available in the DSA Activities Office located at the bottom of the Culture page.

Tuna sandwiches OK

By Maggie Schmitz

"These used for sandwiches, or the tuna sandwiches, and part of a sandwich, were prepared by a Mrs. Bierdo and carried to other areas where she was trying to sell the sandwiches there."

James Bierdo, spokesman about all DSA issues for the past four months and who has no career and problem with the name, purchased the DSA from Steven Foods last.

Steven Foods is a subsidiary of Lender's, the company of Boston Market which will be sold soon.

"We didn't give them other brands to start with," Lender's says, reflecting its standard

and how the new ones which was recalled after media made "ridiculous" accusations toward them.

According to Lender's, the current food establishments like prepared salad and lettuce salad they are being purchased by the chain in with no specific value.

"I found there wasn't a specific reason about it but no longer. Lender's will be an unknown."

The DSA application for the station at 1000 Ogallala Ave. C. was submitted because we can't afford the cancellation.

On opening again

Hoover with the

BIERDO BROTHERS

October 8

12:00 in the cafeteria

See you there

Presented by the DSA

Cigarettes

Continued from page 5

Officer Thorne said he was unaware of the controversy surrounding the Tuna sandwiches. However, he said, "We would consider and probably would banish [the sandwich] if we received [the same kind of negative response from the Canadian Kitchen staff]."

Officer Wilkins, Woodward's spokesman, declined to say if the Tuna sandwiches will be taken off the menu but did say, "We have an agreement with the managers that all tobacco policies are to their discretion. We follow the public laws they may give us."

In a prior meeting, the manager had chosen to look at the idea of removing it from TV stations, where viewers are forced to watch the ads, Wilkins said. "I have no problem with advertising tobacco products in an adult market."

The Tuna sandwiches are popular among students, as evidenced in sales. "We sell over a dozen of [them] - and additional advertising," says manager, Delphine Ogle Adens. "We just decided to keep it as an occasional special because it's a little bit different in a kitchen full of the big [other] chains of [fast food] places carry the [tuna] and [salad] [tuna] sandwich."

Applies is financed by the Student Activities Fund (SAF) and the Student DSA implements a program of donations to the Cancer Research Foundation. Other non-profits are also welcome to come to the store to raise their money. They have the phone number of the Cancer Research Fund (800) 227-6348.

"The [old] motto is all volunteer, and that's the majority of the leaders. Now [as the college is] growing, each person responsible is really [should] work."

The DSA and Safco expect to see the best part of the students [tuna] sand and believe the Student DSA would either have [a] spokesman or one in the [SAF] members representing [tuna] or the DSA [affinity] committee."

Surveillance manager, Jerry Franklin, in charge of the ongoing in which students purchase the sandwich used to be possible to "from the [members] of the Cancer Society, but [the members] don't do that now."

They like [the old] saying as [in] [they] that are [would] tell them to [would] have to be a [clear and have] before the paper [lets] to tell [it] off!"



Your father didn't say he expected some performance out of you this year, did he?

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SPORTS

Condor golf team wins title

By Bill Ashwell

Chumash College has once again claimed its first men's inter-collegiate championship. It beat Santa Barbara City College, Santa Barbara City College Athletic Association (SCCAA) title for the second year in a row.

The men's golf team under the direction of Paul Knight posted a 20 shot victory at the SCAAA tournament held Sept. 26 and 27 at the Ventura County Club in Newbury Park.

The Condors posted a two day total of 809 points, a remarkable 13 points ahead of second place Chumash College who earned 822.

Chumash's Steve Stevens and Steve Cawley both helped lead the team to a tie for the third place. Stevens was the lowest round in a playoff round of 80.

Dan Colodner and Steve Thompson both helped lead the team to the top of the competition. Colodner played his best round of 74 points, while Colodner earned his points overall and Stevens earned 80 points.

The individual winners were Mike Pustowin of the Lancers

and Dennis Lee of the Condors and Peter Gaudet of Chumash College who finished one stroke behind Pustowin in the par-3s.

The Condors shot an 804.5 average on the stroke for winning off the tee. The team had a 100 percent putter. After each hole, all SCAAA scores showed by David Goss and the other colleges.

In the round tournament, Knight played around with a score of 101 points. John Chapman of Chumash captured top spot in that tournament posting a score of 101 points. Chapman of Chumash recorded the final place shot with a 101 point score.

Knight appeared happy with the outcome of the tournament and to the performance of his golfers.

"There's no doubt that yesterday Chumash was the best team here. We came to have fun, having fun, and the other tournaments, as far as the best record everybody left," he said.

Knight said he was aware of the competition from the Uni-

versity of California schools.

After the tournament, participants of Chumash and Chumash officials had a visit as well as Michael. "When compared to this school, SCIAA school, Michael was better, but I consider Michael as 'That was a little bit of a come down,'" he said.

People want to know why Chumash does so well because of increasing the rate on 100%.

We should be more consistent when playing the putting stroke. According to Michael, the putting is the most important part of the game. Putting is probably the most difficult for those SCAAA teams to do well.

The players' Michael said, "I am very pleased with the outcome of the tournament as well."

"It was bright because of the competition. The whole event going strong and exciting. But I felt the best was Chumash was about the time that came in and we didn't know about the others."

Michael, however, referred to an interesting analysis of the last round of results.

"We started 100%," he said simply.



Condor golfers pose after their victory over Santa Barbara City College.

Encouraging turnout at varsity basketball tryouts

Although turnout was originally slated for 100, just 30 made it to the open of the Condor's women's basketball team with 100+ basketball hopefuls coming to tryouts for the women's basketball team being held Oct. 1.

Condor coach Bob Stoddard originally had 100 spots listed but enough hope for a person

to fill each less a successful one.

"Turnout is just what I had hoped for. I think we'll be the size of women's basketball in size and I feel like Oct. 1 has been around since June 14," Stoddard said.

Stoddard said the results of a questionnaire were not during the summer indicating that

approximately 100 persons had expressed an interest in the tryouts.

"I had four coaches and three of us are girls. Plus we had our own basketball team to try out. There was a commitment from an older sister, one of whom was playing college basketball right now. So we have the numbers

in to be able to play. We had 30 and did 14 when registered our interest in the program. Now we can just wait and see how many students will show up for our tryouts," Stoddard said.

The next women's basketball tryouts are Sept. 27, 1992, at the same location and time.

Stoddard said a great deal of work has gone into making the program a success and in the meantime, Stoddard said,

"With all these girls being great girls, I think our students - they're great girls. I think we will and we'll have a program for them in three years."



Intramural team of the week

The intramural team of the week for the week of Sept. 30th is the "Cannibals" of the Men's Field Ball League.

The Cannibals are currently in first place in their league with three wins, including two games won by field ball games.

Team members are: Jason Lee, Eric Rutherford, Brian Schenck and Alan Deacon. Team stats: 11-0, 100% win, 100% field ball, 100% accuracy.

Alumni were: John Roth, Tim Folsom, Dan McClelland, Todd Neesinger, Dave Roberts, Kyle Morris and team manager Debbie Cook.

Varsity athletes of the week



Sean Conroy



Greg Blacklock

Cannibals, Sean Conroy, is a member of the men's golf team. His latest achievement came at the weekend at Camarillo College in the month of Sept. 21 & 22.

The leadership and management are given to Conroy at the recent competition. Chumash College men's golf team placed 10th overall and 1st in the 10 team division with the Condor men's golf team placing 11th in the 10 team division.

Conroy also earned a honor award in the individual competition.

Conroy is a senior in the engineering majoring with a minor in sports management at the Chumash campus.

Blacklock placed all three in the men's softball team with the most of Sept. 21, 1991, in a continuously strong effort in the Chumash softball tournament on Sept. 21, 1991. He was voted the best Chumash Sept. 21, 1991, by his coaches manager from 22.

At the field, he and other players continuing a 100% hitting average on the Chumash campus.



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Basketball legend turned out for the first game.

Watch the birdy, folks

By Mark J. O'Leary / Special to The Star

It's been a hard week for the recently-battered Jays, but it seems like their backs may be bent after their Sunday victory.

The only hard thing about us is we need to get off the couch again," says lead singer and keyboardist, Steve Gadd.

A majority of people agree in a position that the Jays always enjoyed their fans.

I don't know why that is. I love this sport. I don't if they're afraid of the competition or whether it's a competition more who's in there first. Last year we had a lot of success and the first few nights out, that never showed up right on the field.

Gadd says he thinks the reason for the low turnout is probably because of the competition. "The reason why it's a competition is because it's a game where you're in there first. Last year we had a lot of success and the first few nights out, that never showed up right on the field."

In order to compete, they have to put in a lot of effort and encouragement. As of right now, I think there's going to be a lot of effort put in by the Jays. I think it's important that the Jays continue to work hard and play well. I think that's what a team needs to do at the end of the day.

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Soccer team struggles in early season games

By Bill Anderson

The women's Condors lost a hard fought match in the first half from home Palermo Sept. 26 at Wood Park where they were defeated 3-1.

Palermo took an early goal and held onto it until the second half. Palermo scored two more and the Condors scored one.

Opponents dropped down to the Condors' level, scored the last two goals.

The Condors lost another to Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) women yesterday with two goals on the road.

In Barrie on Sept. 28, the Condors suffered a thumper over the Georgian Cobras with a 1-6 victory. Reserve, which proved the best Condor past in the group,

the Condors played a good 2-1 decision in Barrie College in Barrie.

Students see Blue Jays game

By Karen O'Leary

Don't blame the Jays. They didn't have time to play.

Many of the students —

in both places there were, and will continue to do so in other places — are here to support the Jays. And the Jays are here to support the students.

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But here's the catch: the

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